

12 or 13.

Den Lucia,

Anna met us at the door.

Her Grand father brought her in. She has given

perfect satisfaction. We have come straight to
the office & found no English letter ^{or} from Maud
to the Post Office.

1 paper. We shall go now to the Post Office

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if any thing from Warren is there I will

put it in the mail. G. T.'s letter is a very

will graciously me. The presents are china down note
+ ornaments for doors and little notes that he
the "for" personally

for doors and little boxes that he
brought from India. Pretty note paper etc. - the letter

is very kind. I have been in reply to overlook &
see to Harnden. I have seen G. at the office &

Capt. Walker. The letter will not be at De Luca.

I think Emma will come back to town &

bring Ann out with her. I shall leave John the

field of battle. It is really wise for me to
home for the weather is dreadfully.

If I had news you should have it, but you
see how it is. Yrs ever AWW.

Ann is very well.

M₅ A. 9. 2. 16. 10



11. 2. 1891

12. 1. 1891

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed extension of the term of the lease of the land owned by the State of New York, and to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. B. Thompson

Very truly yours, J. B. Thompson

Enclosed find the same.

Handwritten text, possibly a list or notes, written vertically in the center of the page. The text is faint and difficult to decipher, but appears to consist of several lines of characters.



H. M. Mellon

Miss Lucia Weston.

Weymouth.

Mass.

